Continued from First Page.

gaft hove into sight in the darkness, the fantas-Among the earliest to arrive was a fleet of tugboats belonging to the Lehigh Valley road. Then the huge lighter Manhattan, upon whose derick was strung a triangle of white night Boat after boat arrived until the nater from shore to shore was crowded, the big excursion boats with their three and four rows of rainbow-hued lamps taking the centre of the stream, and most of the smaller tugs huddling together at the Harlem side.

The people of Jersey on the lower Palisades spared no pains to express their appreciation of the mighty gathering. All along the shore gleamed bondres and red lights, watchfires of the sound-money hosts. Then there were strings of garnet lights and red, white and blue lights the shore. On the New-York side shone the nrilliantly lighted windows of the Claremont Casine, above the monument, and of the Hudson River Boat clubhouse, at the water's edge,

The Fort Lee Ferry Company had some of the prettiest pler illuminations of the night. It was the Fort Lee side, and consisted of a gable of white lights, beneath which were a multipointed red star, a pink crescent and another

ON THE ROBERT GARRETT.

When the excursion boat Robert Garrett, packed from stem to stern with Brooklyn Republicans, arrived at the starting point, it was received with cheers. It bore the Kings County Republican General Committee and guests, as a large sign of bright letters indicated.

What's the matter with McKinley?" came from the enthusiastic occupants, and the reply shot back from thirty rugs. "He's all right!" The Katharyn and several other tugs carried

transparencies, which gave big, red pictures of the gold dollar. Every time one was flashed forth cheers filled the air for minutes. Merry were the crowds on the different ves-

sels, and they passed the time good naturedly stil it came the turn of their respective boats to fall into line. A mother in one of the tugs had risked bringing her infant out, and the latter, frightened at the blazing lights, cried. "Don't cry, Bryan; you'll get over it!" came from a wag, whereat there was a shout of

One boat flashed successively the letters spelling "McKinley and Hobart, Protection and Prosperity," and the sentiment was greeted with loud hurrahs.

The first boats started down the river about 8:15, all of them being at that time lined up along the Jersey shore tot a distance of more than two miles.

ORDER OF THE PARADE.

The order of the parade down the North River

Admiral Jacob W. Miller, in Comments

(Included Baltimore, Control of the Unibods P. H. Wise, F. J. Cutler, captain; Assirance, Thomas Reynolds, captain; Restless, James Ellis, captain; R. J. Moran, M. Hollarin, captain, James A. Dumont, George Fountaine, captain, James R. Wallace, C. E. Deniming, captain, and George L. Garlick, Warran Pearc, captain

(FIRST DIVISION)

Rear-Admiral M. E. Staples, commanding

Breamboats, Grand Republic, J. W. Pease, commanding

on, captain Gallen, G. Laran, captain, alfred & Edwin and Bessie, tughouts, 4 Paimer, Charles John Currer, cantain, Glen Island, S. Rowe, 5 J. W. Husted and F. W. Laron, J. J. W. Husted and F. W. Laron, J. J. W. Husted and F. W. Laron, 2 J. W. Laron, 2 J. W. Laron, 2 J. W. Husted and F. W. Laron, 2 J. W. Laron, 2 SECOND DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION Rear Admiral P. R. Morre, Jr., commanding, reboat Cartleon, Robert Molrocke, commanding the first squadron steamical Morrodes, Brown, capting taginate Robert Homes and Sarry Spatial Etta Morre, Soille cartain M. H. Packer, Hemitree, parain, K. I. Sacry Foles, equaling C. M. Depew.

Reat-Admiral A. B. Valentine, commanding teamboat Etheron, J. B. Schovermaker, commanding the first squadron, steamboats Pleasure Hay and F. W. Boyer, steam lighters Clara, Climax and Amella, sughoats William E. Street, Thomas P. Fowler, S. L. Crashy, Ira M. Hedges, Edwin Terry, The Reindeer, Lowner, captain, S. C. Hart, Forsythe, captain, G. W. Washburn, Ward, captain, E. M. Medd, Donavan, captain, B. H. Cordis, Consider, E. M. Medd, Donavan, captain, B. H. Cordis, Consider Edger Barker, captain, M. M. McLadim, Edger Barker, captain, M. M. McCadim, Edger Barker, captain, M. J. Tier, Charles E. Sper, R. H. Williams, h. Archey Crossman, Eddy H. Garrison, Keran Fiannery, captain, W. C. Nicol, Thomas Fiannery, captain, Dennis Valentine, F. A. Butler, captain, G. H. Notter, W. S. Hill, captain, Howard Carroll, W. Fiannery, captain, De Veaux Powell, A. S. Snedaker, captain, Terrer, G. Palmatter, captain, S. B. McLemaid, William Walker, captain, E. E. Levy, J. A. Weish, captain, and steamboat Hercules, Joan Hamilton, captain,

NO DISORDER APPARENT

There was no disorder apparent anywhere, although, of course, it was impossible to distinguish the character of the boats at a little distance because of the brightness of the lights showered over the rails, and for the reason



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which anish before proper efforts-gentle effortsleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is coment in the knowledge that so many forms of ckness are not due to any actual disease, but imply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of The promptly removes. That is why it is the by remedy with millions of families, and is waywhere esteemed so highly by all who value health. Its beneficial effects are due to the act that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the oras on which it acts. It is therefore all imporant in order to get its beneficial effects, to note, then you purchase, that you have the genuine which is manufactured by the California Syrup Co only, and sold by all reputable

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the im is regular, then laxative or other remeare not needed. If afflicted with any actual e, one may be commended to the most ful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the welled everywhere Syrup of Figs stands highad is most largely used and gives most gen-

A SUPERB NAVAL DISPLAY. CHIEF U. S. INSPECTOR.

the outlines being marked by strings of lights. Another Well Known Citizen Who Owes Health to Paine's Celery Compound.



sands of well-known citizens whom Paine's celery compound has made well.

Chief Postoffice Inspector M. D. Wheeler, of

Washington, D. c., writing to the proprietors of this most wonderful of curatives, says.

"I have used Paine's celery compound with marked improvement in health. At the time I commenced using it. I was very much run down from overwork and was advised by a friend to try it. I began almost immediately to improve, and after taking three bottles felt well enough to discontinue its use, and have been permanently benefited. I heartly recommend it to the public."

blessings of sound restoring sleep. Given the hearty appetite, the sound sleep and the pure blood, all the other needful things that go to making what we call perfect health, are sure to follow.

Low spirits, constant broading over fancied wrongs and imaginary slights, melancholia and fretfulness are not treated as seriously as they deserve. They are evident faults of the tired, and the pure to follow.

Mr. Wheeler has found out what every one should learn—that putting heart and soul in one's business no longer means sticking to the desk, counter or workroom till the head grows dizzy, the back aches and neuralgic twinges shoot through the frame.

shoot through the frame.

They are the short-sighted men and women who put up with this state of things when the rick is so great and the remedy so easily within their reach. As weakness, nervousness, langour and sleeplessness are clearly the result of low nervous nutrition, so permanent relief will come from rapidly building up the wasted nerve tissues. Paine's celery compound is the means best calculated for this end. calculated for this end.

Paine's celery compound purifies and rein-forces the blood in a way that no other remedy

Above is the picture of another of the thou- | bas ever attained. There comes an immediate clearing of the jaundiced muddy complexion; neuralgic and "sick" headaches cease to afflict, and the formerly wretched sleeper enjoys the blessings of sound restoring sleep. Given the hearty appetite, the sound sleep and the pure blood, all the other needful things that go to miking what we call parfect health are not

Don't wait for nervous prostration.

When headaches continue and that tired feeling keeps up, or pain is felt over the kidneys, arouse the body from its unhealthy condition get rid of not only these symptoms, but of the underlying causes, by prompt recourse to Paine's celety compound. This great herve and brain restorer will not leave a vestige of kidney disnervousness, unhealthy state of the liver

ease, nervousness, unhealthy state of the liver or heart trouble.

Its way of curing these alarming complaints is direct and unfailing.

It replaces unhealthy tissues by new and healthy parts and cleanses and purifies the blood until the tired body regains the ela 'icity and high spirits that are the sure accompaniment of perfect health.

that the interior lights were kept as much dark-ened as possible in order to enhance the effect of the exterior illumination. Once started, the progress of the fleet was rapid, and at 9.39 with the employes from the different department at the Grand Central Station, with their wives at friends. James H. Dawson, of the freight auditor office, was stationed at the pier and identified persons going on the tugs, from several of which freworks were displayed. of the exteriors illumination. Once started, the progress of the fleet was rapid, and at 9.30 o'clock the head of it had reached the Battery. All the way it was one continuous round of festival rejoicing such as people experience at a time when the bounds of restraint seem to be thrown wide of all conventionality, and they can enjoy themselves with the feeling that in so doing they are conferring pleasure upon thousands of others less favored than them-

From the heights of Weehawken and from the From the heights of Weehawken and from the hills of Jersey City sprang jets of flame; and there was the crash of whistles from every boat in the harbor or on the river that had steam to spare. Tugs ran alongside of the long line, casting on the surface of the water great floating balls of fire that flamed in all the colors of the rainbow, while up the river as far as the eye could see the sky was filled with the shining omens of a people's decision. On the many boats were well-known people, who watched the scene with intense enjoyment of its many-sided beau ty.

MR. HOBART ON THE AURORA.

Garret A. Hobart, with a party of friends, mem bers of the Republican National Committee and other guests, were on the steamship Aurora, one of the three reviewing boats, which was tied fast to the Iron Steamship pier at the Battery, and watched the great parade pass. The Aurora met Mr. Hobart at the Erie station in Jersey City at 6.40 clock. With him were Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Griggs, wife of Governor Griggs of New-Jersey. Colonel William Barbour. Albert A. Wilcox, George Wurts, Juage John A. Barkalow, Edward T. Bell, Garret A. Hobart, Jr., Hobart Tuttle and several women. After Mr. Hobart Tuttle and several women. After Mr. Hobart and his party went on board the vessel steamed back to the pier at Thirty-fourth-st. and the rest of the party, including General Ostorne, Colonel N. B. Scott and Mrs. Scott, Edward Lauterbach and Mrs. Lauterbach, Frederick S. Gibbs, ex-Senator Warner Miller, Mrs. Clayton, Colonel Henry L. Swords and others got aboard. of the three reviewing boats, which was tied as no sign upon the vessel to indicate

that Mr. Hobart and members of the that Mr. Hobart and members of the Republican National Committee were aboard, but many knew apparently who were in the boat. Senator Quay would have been on board but for his forced detention in Pittsburg. General Clayton was too ill to risk the trip, and Mr. Manley feared the night air, and watched the parade from the window of a building downtown. After the boat turned away from the pier, it proceeded up the river until it came abreast of Grant's Tomb. The Aurora was greeted with cheers and tooling whistles wherever it was recognized, and sevential to the second of th urora was greeted with histles wherever it was recognized, and sev-al times Mr. Hobart appeared on deck and took off his hat in answer to cheers from passing

A band was on the vessel, and the livellest airs were played all along the line. The boat stopped opposite the monument, and Mr. Hobart watched the assembling of the vessels. When the signals were displayed for a start and a great shower of rockets sprang up into the air, the Aurora of rockets sprang up into the air, the turned around and started down stream. turned around and started down stream. It was exceedingly cold on the water, and the party gathered in the sabin and a merry time was spent until the Battery was reached. There the boat tied up and all went on deck and watched the brilliantly lighted boats go past.

SALUTED BY THE ADMIRAL.

more, which served as Admiral Miller's flagship, steamed down to the Battery, with the Flying Squadron at her heels, and veered round to salute the Aurora and those aboard her. The boats

Squadron at her heels, and veered to lite the Aurora and those aboard her. The boats of all descriptions which lay off the Aurora took up the echo with zeal. From the reviewing boat the notes of the "Star Spangled Banner" floated out upon the water as the admiral went aboard the Aurora to pay his respects to Mr. Hobart.

The Baltimore had left pier No. 26, North River, about 6:45, and steamed up to the pier at One-hund:ed-and-twenty-ninth-st., where at One-hund:ed-and-twenty-ninth-st., where she got the parade into line and started it for the Battery, herself heading the way. The buglers, Chief Trumpeter Wilcox, and Trumpeters Fernbach, Hearne and Rogers, played three flourish reviews, a salute reserved for the illustrious dead, and "tajs" opposite Grant's Tomb on the trip up and on the return. On the way back a volley of twenty-one bombs was fired from the stern of the Baltimore.

The only members of the Admiral's staff who were continually on the Baltimore were Flaguer and Surgeon Van Der Poel. The officers acting on the boat were Captain Morris and Mites Murphy and Vickery.

NOTES OF THE NIGHT

From the pier of the Albany Day Line boots at the end of West Twenty-second-st., a splendid view of the procession was obtained by a large gathering of spectators, who had assembled at the invitation of the managers of the company. In honor of the occasion the pier was gayly decorated, and the entrance was illuminated by numrated, and the entrance was illuminated by num-bers of Chinese lanterns. The jetty facing the river was a regular blaze of light and color, over which the American flag flew. No heartier cheer was received by the fleet in its course down the river than that which greeted it from this pier. From 1,500 to 1,800 passengers saw the parade from the steamboat General Slocum, and an equal num-

WATCHING IT FROM LAND.

SCENES ALONG RIVERSIDE DRIVE AND AT THE BATTERY.

TALL BUILDINGS DOWNTOWN CHOWDED WITH SIGHTSEERS-GREAT THRONGS SWARM NEAR THE STARTING POINT AND IN

THE LOWER END OF THE CITY. per West Side of the city has facely had more visitors than last night, and probably never presented such a picture of brilliancy and admiration, and those people who made up the vast crowd will probably long remember the great sound-money water parade. The published programme gave 7.65 p. m. as the time for the water parade to leave the starting-point opposite Grant's Tomb, and although it was well understood that the boats would The published programme gave be unable to start exactly on time, the pligrimage to possess along the river front from which the parade might be seen was begun early in the evening, and at 7 o'clock the places along Riversid-Drive from which a view out on the water could be gained were occupied, and a continuous stream of people poured in from the side streets which led to the Drive. Men and women stood eight and ten deep along the park wall, small boys were perched upon it, every point in Riverside Park where trees and shrubs did not obstruct the water view had groups of men and women, many of whom shivered show. Wheelmen and wheelwomen in great num-bers hurried along the Drive, and the hundreds of lights as they sped in all directions seemed to be flections from the dancing lights on the water.

THRONGS ABOUT GRANT'S TOMB.

Grant's Tomb was black with a waiting throng for an hour before there was any formation of the illuminated craft, which moved up and down displaying glittering devices, blowing whistles, sending an occasional rocket and furnishing music for the edification of those who looked down upon them from the river banks.

om the river banks.
"They're just moving around to keep warm," said one impatient little fellow-"wish we had coom to do the same."

The picture from the porches of the Claremont upon the water and the of posite shore was one of dazzling brilliancy. On the New-Jersey shore great arches and squares of monster electric lamps illu-minated large areas of space, and between these were lamps of all sizes and colors, each placed re-gardless of its neighbor and each determined to shine all for itself. Lower down, nearer the water's edge, were more lights, and on the water near the shore were floats in which colored fires were kept burning, and from which, even before the signal was the Battery, the Baltimore and Ohio tug Balti- given, an occasional rocket or bomb would be sent patient, like the waiting multitude, to have the show

LIGHT DANCING ON THE WATER.

Between the shore and the New-York side the scene was a great jumble of light dancing and moving in every direction. Great searchlights were thrown from moving craft to all points of the compass. Presently the lights, great and small, seemed to move about with a purpose. From the Figh points it looked as if some one was making an effort to get them into some sort of order. The space which they covered grew less and then began to stretch out in a line with the river. Bombs and rockets began to ascend with great rapidity from the floats, the sky became as brightly illuminated the water, the breezes brought the strains of patriotic music to the shore, and a long-continued cheer, which was echoed from the beats and taken up by the people on the opposite shore, told that the great pageant had started.

The floats belched forth commental fire, while the illuminated boats passed in review, cheers greeted every boat which had any special or attractive decoration, and when the last of the unique procession had passed beyond General Grant's Tomb on its way down the river, the fireworks floats sent up another instalment of bombs and rockets for good measure The streets leading from the Drive to the railroad lines then become thronged with the thousands who had gone to witness the show, and one might have believed, like one of the the enthusiasts, that "there was no one left downtown." IN THE LOWER PART OF THE DRIVE.

The scene in Riverside Drive and Riverside Park, from Seventy-second-st. to One-hundred-and-eighth-st., under the brilliant moonlight, with carriages driven rapidly along and bicycles run- ness, and promoting digestion.

people poured into drive and park from the east, was striking and picturesque. At the foot of Seventy-second-st., at the extreme lower end of the park, the people were packed in close to the iron railing which prevented them from tumbling over upon the Central Railroad tracks, thirty feet be- BEAUTIFUL PYROTECHNIC DEVICES SENT low. Sergeant Lovell, of the Third Court squad of police, was in charge of the force at this part of the park and drive. A half-dozen staiwart men were kept busy preventing the crowd from walking over the embankment into the uncertain be

Mount Tom, as the rocky knoll at the foot of Eighty-third-st. is called, was a mass of humanity from early in the evening. It commanded the highwas at the magnificent bend in the fiver and the drive in Ninety-fifth-st., however, that the greatest mass of people was collected. They extended along here for three blocks in dense array, every available point of view being eagerly taken. The view of the river here is a splendid one. People wiew of the river here is a splendid one. People hurried hither by tens and hundreds from out the great upper West Side. This throng was the well to-do class, bustness men with their families, nearly all of them owners of their own homes, this great district being pre-eminently one of homes. Children were plentiful, and young men and madens were out in great numbers. They were all intensely yet genteelly enthusiastic buoyant and hopeful. This aggregation of substantial citizenship was itself the most instructive part of the occasion.

TALL BUILDINGS SWARMED.

Not since the naval parade of 1822 have the tall buildings downtown—and, for that matter, all along the North River—presented such a scene of animation as was witnessed in them last evening. Wherever a roof or window commanded a view of the North River there were masses of people. From the outside it appeared as if fêtes were being carried on in every story of the sky-scrapers which were above the roofs of their more humble neighbors. Windows were brilliantly lighted and crowdod with merry sightseers.

Nor was sightseering all that the spectators of the wonderful display induiged in. Many of the rooms in the principal buildings were fitted with temporary tables for spreads, and elicacles of all kinds, including wines and punches, were to be had.

The American Surety Building, the Washington, the Mills, the Jersey Central and a score of others were crowded from the roof down, with people who view of the river here is a splendid one. People hurried hither by tens and hundreds from out the

the Mills, the Jersey Central and a score of others were crowded from the roof down, with people who had unusual opportunities for observation. Admittance in the continued of 3 000 large colored rockets.

28—The McKinley bouquet, produced by the discharge of 3 000 large colored rockets.

29—Grand Feu de Joie.

The display began at 9:30 o'clock, and continued were crowded from the roof down, with people who had unusual opportunities for observation. Admittance to most of them was by ticket, and even the tenants themselves had to show passes before they could go to their offices. The Washington Building, at the head of Battery Park, was one of the best posts in the city from which to view the beautiful display off the Battery, and it was used to the best postsile advantage. Three thousand cight hundred passes had been issued for admittance to this building. Every available window and all the space on the roof were occupied. The café of the building did a rushing business in supplying the demands made upon it, having begun 25 o'clock in the morning to prepare for the spreads. Nearly 2,000 persons were provided for. Among the largest parties entertained with spreads were those presided over by Sticherer & Cunningham, at which there were 100 persons. Williams & Peters, 100. Charles McDonald, 100. F. Jenkins, 50; Aurora Ming Company, 35, Mr. Demerest, 75, S. B. Elikhis, 150. Collins & McLane, 200; D. Duncan, 120; H. S. Wisner, 65, E. B. Arnoid, 100; Haddock, Shonk & Co., 75, Mr. Pinckney, 25, and H. M. Bory, 25.

The algolian peec observed occurs, and even the some reason not given, several of the bit set pieces which not be advertised were not shown, but there was hardly an instant when the air above the floats was not filled with rockets, colored fires, aerial bombs, rayonet tourbillons, or other brilliant devices. One of the first pieces shown was an American flag in colored lights, This was sent up from a boar hear the Battery wall. It was heartily cheered by the big crowd in the Battery Park, and brought forth a generous salite from the tugs and brought forth a generous salite from the ugs and brought forth a generous salite from the ugs and brought forth a generous salite from the ugs and brought forth a generous salite from the ugs and brought forth a generous salite from the ugs and brought forth a generous salite from the ugs and brought forth a generous salite Pinckney, 25, and H. M. Borey, 25,

The searchlight of the local Weather Bureau, on the tower of the Manhattan Building, was busy during the parade in fighting a mock duel with the searchilghts from a building in Jersey City, Searchlights were displayed from several of the other rigo buildings.

The ferry service in the North River and from the Battery was not interrupted in the course of the parade, the big double-enders gliding easily between he sections of the procession. The downtown piers were not crowded, as but few persons were admitted by the guards at the entrance gates.

A RUSH FOR THE BATTERY. All roads seemingly led to the Battery last night.

gan to creep over the horizon people in large numhers began to occupy the best points of vaning-along the shore front, and as the time for the approach of the parade began to draw mearer the stream of men, women and children grew in pre-portion, until it became in itself an unbroken pre-The cable-cars, the horse-cars and the elevated trains arrived at their southern destina tions packed to their utmost capacities. Anticipating the demands upon their facilities the car companies brought into service extra cars, and for a full two hours before the procession have in view there was a constant succession of filled cars un-loading passengers and the consequent swelling of the throng that spread itself over every available inch of the Battery Park. People, too, who had viewed the start of the parade and seen it at other points lower down the river hastened, after seeing part of it pass, to the Battery, where, according to predictions, the best effects of the display were to be presented. Nor were they disappointed in this | COLONEL E. A. STEVENS, A WELL-KNOWN tion. Assuredly nothing of the sort mo magnificent in splendor, spectacular effect and color was ever presented to a popular gathering in this city than the comprehensive view of the ing discharge of fireworks lighting up the heavens until the light was of the fulness of middday, the until the light was of the feliness of monday, is slowly moving fleet of vessels brilliantly filuminated, the apparently unquenchable blaze of multi-colored fires, the booming of countiess rockets and other aerial pyrotechnics all combined to make up a scene that will not readily be forgotten by eny one of the thousands who saw it.

A QUIET AND ORDERLY CROWD. Large as it was, the crowd was orderly and quiet A small army of police had been drafted for duty in the vicinity, but the lecorum and consideraion that almost invariably characterize a great atpouring of people here was especially noticeable last night, with the consequence that the attention of the policemen was mortly directed to the doing on the river. In the earlier part of the evening the authorities endeavored to enforce the rule of the Park Department which forbids walking upon the

on the river. In the earlier part of the rule of the parts Department which forbids walking upon the grass in the city's squares; but the exigencies of space soon turned the regulation, for the time being, into a dead letter, and the police forbore further to keep the sightsears off the sward. During the walting before the leading boat came in sight, the crowds amused themselves by cheering for the Republican candidates. The question, "What's the matter with McKinley?" was frequently heard, and just as invariably the answer. "He's all right," came with the emphatic force of a thousand healthy lungs. Now and then the same query would be applied to Bryan, but the storm of leers that it encountered effectually smothered the response of the few partisans of the Popocratic candidate who were present.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the shricking of steam whistles was heard in the distance, and as the signals swelled in tone, betokening the rapid approach of the vanguard of the feet, the excitement upon the Battery became intense and found vent in frequent outbursts of cheers for McKinley and sound money. Then, as the full spectacle was unfolded to the eyes of the people, the cheers gave way to a silence that was unbroken for an hour. The brilliancy of the whole thing was too impressive, too inspiring in its practical meaning for noisy demonstration. Only once in this time was the appreciation of the vast mulittude shown in applause. The incident was one, however, well calculated to rouse them into enthusiasm. From a central spot in the park a balloon, from which hung two balls of fire, was released. It rose slowly, almost in a straight line, until it reached an altitude of about a mile, and then with a cannon-like report flashes of light sprang from the fire balls, running in all directions along a prepared frame until there was exposed to view in all its correct colorings and proportions a representation, high up in the heavens, of the American flag.

A FEW ACCIDENTS. A FEW ACCIDENTS.

Only a couple of small accidents occurred in the orhood of the Battery in the course of the evening. The Arizona, the ferry-boat that plies be ween Ellis Island and the Barge Office. the tugboat William E. Ferguson as it was steam-ing up the river about 7 o'clock to the starting point. The Ferguson was not severely damaged, point. The Ferguson was not severely damaged, but sufficient injury was done to prevent her joining in the procession. The other accident occurred in consequence of the indiscretion of the victim, James Stapes, while drunk, endeavored to board a tugboat at the Battery, and fell and suffered a scalp wound. He was removed to the Second Precinct police station.

Emil Frick, thirty years old, a salesman, of No. 55 Second-st., took an elevated train to the foot of Whitehall-st. In descending the steps his foot caught, throwing him head first to the pavement, fracturing his right wrist and his nose. He was

Malaria Disarmed of Its Terrors Malaria, that fell atmospheric poison, is disarmed of its

terrors and health insured to thousands residing where the noxious inhalation periodically infects the air and engenties where the demand for sulphate of quinine was formerly immense, the hurtful alkaloid has been almost entirely supplanted by this safe, popular and effective subetitute, which is prompt in action and entirely unobjectionable. It nullifies the influence of miasma by giving a more active imprise to every vital function, quickening and enriching the blood, overcoming a tendency to billous

THE SHOW OF FIREWORKS. UP OFF THE BATTERY.

As the head of the parade reached Battery Place the fireworks that had been arranged at that point turned loose in an uninterrupted stream, and the thousands of people crowding the Battery wall had a picture presented to their delighted vision such as they had probably never seen before, even in this city of astonishing celebrations. Follow-ing is the official programme for the display:

three points.

5 - Co.escal fire picture of McKinley, one mile high.
(Pain's Patent, 1893.)

6 - One hundred and fifty butteries of colored candles,
red, white and blue.

7 - Display of 100 24-inch bombs. (Pain's special tints

CANDIDATES' NAMES ON A FLOAT.

The most conspicuous feature of the display was a big float, which bore in large gold letters the words "McKinley and Habart," on either side of which were appropriate Republican sentiments in which were appropriate Republican sentiments in smaller letters. The discharge of the 509 Soucisson mines was one of the most beautiful spectacles of the evening. For nearly five minutes the air was filled with sparkling bits of colored light, which floated down in clouds apon the boats beneath. The festoons of colored light, some in graceful curves and others in straight lines, several times opened the throats of the hundreds of steam whistes on the river. The twenty magnesium starsiells, sending forth a dazzling light, the batterles of red, white and blue candles and the Congreverockets were all applauded in turn. The most heautiful and effective of all the places were the rayonet tourbillions or umbrellas of fire which suddenly appeared now and then a hundred feet of more above the water. So far as could be seen, there were no accidents of any kind from the discharge of the fireworks, and few if any of the part of the managers.

CLOSE OF THE DEMONSTRATION.

CLOSE OF THE DEMONSTRATION.

The end of the big demonstration came almost before any one had expected it. There was no signal announced by which the boats in the big fleet ere to know that the end had come. Owing to the lateness of the hour, the parade under the the lateness of the hoof, the parase much the Brooklyn Bridge and up the East River was aban-doned, much to the disappointment of thousands who had assembled along both shores of the river to see the pageant. Soon after the last device had burned out, the tugs, ferryboats and excursion steamers chose their own courses to their wharves, and the monster display of patriotism and loyalty to the cause of National honesty and sound gov-ernment was at an end.

THE DISPLAY AT CASTLE POINT. NEW-JERSEY DEMOCRAT, TAKES PART IN THE DEMONSTRATION

Castle Point, the beautiful home of Colonel E. A. Stevens, on the bluff overlooking the Hudson River at Hoboken, was thronged with friends of the family who gathered to look at the parade. The castle commands an unobstructed view up and down the river and the pleture presented was magnificent.

The members of Colonel Stevens's family took part in the general celebration by setting off an assortment of fireworks while the parade was passing. The work was principally done by the Stevens Cadets, a military organization of boys, under the command of Richard Stevens. The young soldiers swarmed over the lawn and gave vent to their patriotism by cheering for McKinley while shooting rockets and bombs. Colonel Stevens is a member of one of the oldest Democratic families in New-Jersey, but early in the campaign he declared himself in favor of sound money and argainst the Chicago candidates. His patriotic desertion of the Democracy was apparently known to the men in charge of many of the passing craft in last night's demonstration, for nearly every one saluted as his vessel floated by Castle Point, thus adding to the beauty of the scene on the shore.

AS SEEN FROM THE BRIDGE. ROWDS WATCH THE DISPLAY FROM THE BIG STRUCTURE AND FROM THE

BROOKLYN SHORE.

The scene from the Bridge was inspiring bu chilly. A strong wind prevailed, and those people who sought momentary refuge from it behind the great towers made the sad discovery that the breeze blew from all four directions at once. Few of the crowd cared to tarry long, but those who Howell's janizaries, who had received their instructions, and with no gentle voices called out to the constantly moving procession to "get along faster." No one was therefore allowed to linger on the upper pathway, but were graciously allowed to move slowly to the New-York end and return, if they wished to see more of the display, by the south roadway. Probably enough people crossed the Bridge last evening to have blocked it from one end to the other had they been allowed to do so. There was trouble from the start just so soon as the sightseers began to linger. The Bridge police seemed to resent any intrusion upon their own The Bridge police special territory and were thoroughly alive to the enforcement of their orders. It was "Move on dere" or "Don't shtop" from the time the first olored lights began to twinkle in the darkness. As a vantage point from which to witness the

pyratechnic display, the Fridge could hardly be im-proved upon. It was nearly 9:30 o'clock before the oats off the Battery announced the coming of the flottlia from up the river. Previously, those from the Bridge saw from the North River over roofs and towers occasional darts of fire, as stray rockets here and there shot upward through the darkness and then died out. All at once the moving crowd on the Bridge saw a bright light from the direction of the Battery. It seemed as though a confiagration had broken out, and the smoke rising from the red and green lights made it a realistic one intensified by a brilliant display of color and a richness of combins tion sufficient in itself to make a rainbow blush for shame. There were green fires, and red, purple and blue. Some looked like animate flowering plants, ying with the glories of nature and only to surpass them during the brief period of the former's ex-Here and there the people on the Bridge saw flery

serpents chasing each other through the air. Then id come strange formations, resembling Chinese dragons more than anything else. They came and went, flashed up brilliantly, and were followed by went, fiashed up braining, and were inlowed by more. The crowd enjoyed it all, but they shivered. The air, was like a breath from an ice field. The en-thusiasm was keen, however. A flag of many lights floated across the Bay, and gradually traffed itself sway in the darkness. At the sight of this the crowde cheered enthusiastically. Some one asked for the picture of McKinley. "You'll see it in the papers in the morning," said a shivering policeman. "Ain't ye satisfied?" The crowd was, for it melted away when the lights died out.

The demand for good places from which to view the parade in Brooklyn was so great that the owners

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Late with Hilton, Hughes & Co., 29 East 20th St., near B'way.

and agents of all the spartment-nouses on the waterfront were obliged to take extraordinary precautions
against the crowds of signtseers. In most cases the
precautions were such that it was easier for a camel
to go through the eye of a needle than for persons
who did not live at these nouses to get upon the roof.
When a Tribune reporter asked the cherk of the Hotel
Margaret if a large crowd had assembled there, he
smiled and replied. "Yes, but we have been fighting
for days to keep them out."
The roof of the Hotel Margaret was thronged
with sightseers. The management had made extraordinary provisions for their comfort. The commodions "sun-parlor," which was filled with guests,
was illuminated with electric lights, as usual, and
refreshments were served. An orchestra whiled
away the long wait before the head of the parade
away the long wait before the head of the parade
appeared arrend to oversee the arrangements. When
the parade was fairly in sight, at a given signal the
electric lights were extinguished, so that nothing
interfered with the view of the brilliant display
lighting the darkness of the waters. Outside the
parlor a bitter wind made life miserable and conversation almost impossible, yet not even this could
extinguish the ardor of many of the enthusiasts,
who disdained the warmth and comfort of the sunparlor from \$5 colock until the parade came in
sight at 9:20, and stayed out on the roof that they
might catch the first climpss of the beautiful sight.
In the parlor the scene was brightened by the presence of many pretty women in handsome costumes.

At last the boats began to appear, heraided by a
biare of sound and a blaze of light. The view was
perfect. The tail building stands on the edge of the
steep hill descending to the water front, and every
light could be distinctly seen. "I suppose there are
bombs going off," remarked one pretty girl to her
escort. The tail building stands on the edge of the
steep hill descending to the water front, and cery
light could be distinctly seen. "I supp

LIEUT.-GOV. NYE AGAINST BRYAN.

Indianapolis, Oct. 24.-Lieutenant-Governor Nye of Indiana has written to Chairman Pickens of the Democratic Sound Money State Committee, announcing his opposition to free silver and the cago platform. He says that the state of health is all that prevents him from taking stump in favor of Sound Money.